

MATTERS OVER THE RIVER.

THE MASONIC ORDERS.—The Masonic Order of Camden last evening had an important and very interesting meeting at their rooms, in the Odd Fellows' Hall, Fourth and Market streets, which was well attended. Delegations from other places were in attendance, and after the disposal of the various items of business before them, they adjourned to the extensive dining saloons of Mrs. Lanning, where a sumptuous collation and supper were served up.

RAILROAD CASUALTY.—The afternoon freight train on the Cape May and Millville railroad was thrown from the track, on Monday evening, near Beach Station. The cause of the disaster was the misplacement of a switch. The engineer, Henry White, and the fireman, were severely injured, but were well cared for by the people.

DISORDERLY PERSONS.—Two men, named Alfred Bourdon and Henry Gallagher, were taken into custody yesterday, charged with having participated in the row and assault upon the keeper of a larger beer saloon in Division street, South Camden, on Saturday night. They were committed for a hearing.

A CORPSE RECOGNIZED.—The corpse found frozen to death on the Ellensburg turnpike, and taken in charge by Coroner Roberts, was yesterday identified. The name of the deceased was George C. Werner, who resided at No. 140 Chestnut street. He had been missing for upwards of three weeks.

HELD FOR A HEARING.—The four men who were charged with a participation in the row in which the two men were stabbed, on Saturday night, were yesterday held to answer, and in default of bail three of them were still kept in custody.

CITY INTELLIGENCE

[For Additional Local Items see Third Page.]

OUR AMUSEMENTS—WHAT THEY ARE AND WHAT THEY COST.—The returns to the Internal Revenue Department of the receipts of the various places of amusement in the city, are worthy of the careful inspection of all who are desirous of knowing what our social status is. A vast number of persons in our city gain their subsistence from their connection with public entertainments. We have gathered together some statistics, which show what amount of money is daily and yearly spent in pure conviviality and good cheer. It will be seen that the sum expended is not a small one, and that it is yearly upon the increase.

Chemist Street Theatre.—This establishment was practically open all the year round, with the exception of a few days immediately subsequent to the assassination of Mr. Lincoln, when all the places of amusement closed out of respect to his memory. The nightly performances amounted to 307, to which is to be added 76 matinees, the average receipts of which were nearly \$250. There were, therefore, 383 distinct performances. The gross receipts were \$106,058, and the two per cent. tax was \$3321.16. The average receipts for each performance was \$430.15. The daily receipts averaged \$340.22.

Arch Street Theatre.—At this establishment only nightly performances have been given. The theatre was closed a week in April while the obsequies of the martyred President were being performed. During the month of July it was occupied by Hooley's Minstrels. Its receipts for the year amounted to \$158,867, upon which the two per cent. tax was \$3177.34. The average receipts of each performance were \$474.77.

Walnut Street Theatre.—This place of amusement was closed during four months of the year, and in the meantime changed hands. During the year 220 performances were given, of which 216 were at night and four matinees, making in all 220 performances, and an average of \$224.31 for each entertainment.

Academy of Music.—The receipts for the year were \$53,149, upon which the Internal Revenue Tax was \$1102.38. The entertainments given at the Academy are of so varied a character that it is impossible to approximate the receipts per performance for the balls, lectures, and concerts. The sum returned only represents the receipts collected for dramatic and operatic performances. The rule of the directors, we believe, requires the sum of \$175 per night, which would return a rental of about \$3,400 per annum, exclusive of Sundays. It is impossible to arrive at the amount taken by the charitable and other gatherings that have been held in this building. The fair for the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Home netted over \$100,000, and the opera nearly \$30,000, and the matinees, lectures, and lectures, and matinees, at least \$75,000 more. We think that it is safe to say that a quarter of a million of dollars have been expended upon entertainments given at the Academy of Music.

Negro Minstrels.—The burnt cork professors return the sum of \$54,637, and the amount of tax at \$1092.74, for ten months' performances, an average of \$179.42 for each evening's entertainment.

Besides the above, there are a variety of other places of amusement, the returns of which are not at hand. The American Theatre, where the attendance has been very large during the six months it has been in operation, the Grand Tenth and Callowhill streets, and Concert Hall National Guards, Musical Fund, and National Halls, have all had their patrons. The up and down town halls have been in use for concerts, balls, and other styles of entertainment. The two halls of the Assembly Building have been almost constantly occupied, and there is still a demand for room. The Academy of Fine Arts, the base ball and cricket clubs, and the various skating parks, are really places of amusement, where our citizens go and pay entrance fees for the purpose of recreation and amusement. We exaggerate nothing when we say that the amusements of the city cost over a million of dollars during the year 1885. That community must be in a prosperous condition when it can afford such a large sum simply to gratify the taste in fun and merriment. We are inclined to think that the money is well expended. A few hours of forgetfulness of business, a hearty laugh—a few moments of innocent enjoyment—prepare men, women, and children for a more active participation in the daily business of life, the domestic duties, and the duties of the schoolroom. We must not only live, but we ought to enjoy life. It was never intended that we should mope through this joyous world, simply working machines. Everything around us is calculated to give emotions of pleasure, if we will but extract the good from it. To mope and morose and misanthropic is simply absurd. Let the amusements flourish—it proves the prosperity of our people, and their desire and intention to be happy.

THE TAXES.—The payment of city taxes at the office of the Receiver commenced yesterday, and at an early hour in the morning the office was crowded to excess by persons who desired to liquidate. Only the city taxes are required to be paid, and the rate for the State levy is yet having not been fixed by the Revenue Commissioners. Mr. Kemble, the State Treasurer, writes to the Receiver of Taxes stating that the rate for the State may not be determined on for a month or more, and is of opinion that the Legislature will adopt his recommendation and relinquish altogether the State tax for the year.

LARCENY.—This morning Michael Delaney was committed by Alderman Lutz, to answer the larceny of two geese from a yard at Ninth and Moore streets.

Alderman Butler committed Charles Stuart, James Murphy, and Patrick Harrington upon the charge of stealing two bags of coffee.

A SERIES OF CHARGES.—Hamilton Quinn has been held by Alderman Dallas to answer the charge of assault and battery and riot. It alleged that he attacked and beat John A. Kater, injuring him in such a serious manner as to confine him to his house. He is also charged with carrying concealed weapons, and with assaulting Mr. William Stimpson.

IMPORTANT ARREST OF A DEALER IN COUNTERFEIT MONEY.

Captain Stephen D. Franklin, connected with the secret service of the Treasury Department, has just made a very important arrest in this city of a notorious and well-known dealer in counterfeit United States currency. The prisoner is named Joseph Cook, is about thirty years of age, and the son of the publisher of a paper in one of the counties of this State. Captain Franklin has been on the trail after Cook since last Friday week, when he was first detected in circulating a counterfeit of the new issue of the long green twenty-five cent note. He has been watched from day to day by Officer Franklin, who, after making the arrest until the prisoner could be caught with the evidence of his own guilt in his possession. Finally he was observed to enter the Post Office, and made his appearance at the desk of the registry clerk, where he handed a package to be forwarded by mail to a certain party in New York. Captain Franklin watched his chance, jumped into the office, and with one hand seized Cook by the throat and with the other grabbed the package. Quite a consternation was created in the Post Office, but the wily officer explained the whole mystery by breaking open the package and exposing to the clerks and others no less than half a dozen counterfeit fifty-cent notes. This bogus money Cook was sending to New York, where it would be sold at the rate of one dollar for half that amount. The good money would be forwarded to Cook under the name of Webb, he being known to the Post Office clerks by this name. The prisoner had a hearing before United States Commissioner Smith yesterday, and was committed in default of \$3000 bail to answer.

Captain Franklin, after arresting his prisoner, took him to the Central Police Station, and diverted him of his personal effects. Among other things found on him was a diary in which he kept a minute account of his expenses. A list of the names of the Philadelphia detectives, or "fixes," who he had written, was written on one leaf. He had also a number of blank checks, and several "dead-head" passes over railroads, which had been obtained on account of the paper on which he was proprietor. He had also heavily loaded pipes, which he had doubt would have used had he not been so suddenly surprised.

From a kind of will written in lead pencil in the last few leaves of the diary, the prisoner must have been engaged in the ten-cent show business. The will, for such it was intended to be, is quite novel, and we give it verbatim to our readers:—

JANUARY 14, 1886.
To Whom it may Concern.—As I expect to die suddenly, away from home, and as I may not be known right away, I therefore annex a few remarks. I am Joseph Cook, who lives at No. 1313 Chestnut street, to be informed immediately after my death, that I have my property to my parents in Allentown, Pa. My money and effects will be given to her on condition that she returns home to her mother and leads a better life, otherwise they are to be given to my mother, Helen C. Cook, who lives at No. 1313 Chestnut street, to be informed immediately after my death, that I have my property to my parents in Allentown, Pa. My money and effects will be given to her on condition that she returns home to her mother and leads a better life, otherwise they are to be given to my mother, Helen C. Cook, who lives at No. 1313 Chestnut street, to be informed immediately after my death, that I have my property to my parents in Allentown, Pa. 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